Mountain Club to Conduct Overnight Hike Saturday To Lodge on Lincoln Mt.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

First Regular Meeting of Flying Club Tomorrow in Hepburn Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Vol. XXXIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 16, 1935 — No. 3

College Glee Club Has Thirty-Three Members Enrolled

Organization Preparing for Extensive Schedule of Concert Tours

JOSEPH LECHNYR IS DIRECTOR OF GROUP

Programs to Be Presented At Leading Cities in Eastern States

The Middlebury College glee club, with an enrollment of thirty-three members for the 1935-36 season, is rapidly shaping up its repertoire and itinerary in preparation for the annual February trips.

While precise knowledge regarding the points to be visited during the concert tours is not yet decided, it is planned to have the Vermont trip, the usual presentation in Boston, and series of New York, New Jersey engagements. The Boston concert this year will be held before Middlebury alumni. Five or six states will probably be covered before the series is completed.

The glee club is being led this year by Mr. Joseph Lechnyr of Burlington.

Mr. Lechnyr has had several years of orchestra and glee club experience, and is well known on the Middlebury campus for his leadership of the college band. He is filling the vacancy left by the absence of H. Goddard Owen, English instructor, now on sabbatical leave.

A. Richard Chase '36, this year's manager, has just returned from attending the annual meeting of the New England association of glee clubs, held for the purpose of determining rules and regulations regarding the coming glee club meet.

Representatives from Wesleyan, Williams, New Hampshire state, Colby, Yale and other New England colleges attended the meeting and decided to hold the contest at either Providence, R. I. or Manchester, N. H. In addition, it was decided to conduct the musical jamboree on a non-competitive

(Continued on page 6)

New Members Of A Tempo Selected

First Meeting of Season to Be Held Friday Evening In Pearsons Social Hall

The A Tempo club will hold its first meeting of the year Friday evening in Pearsons' social hall at 8 o'clock. All entertainment for this gathering will be supplied by the seven new members who were elected to membership during the first week of school.

The following from the class of 1937 received invitations to join the club: Catherine F. Branch, Caroline H. Elliot, Susan L. Hathaway, Helen M. Kuechel, Mary E. Lance, Jean E. Porter, and Katherine R. Stackel. Members of the A Tempo club are elected from the junior and senior classes. An active interest in music and advanced courses in the music department are the requirements for membership.

Miss Prudence H. Fish was chosen as faculty adviser for this year to succeed Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway.

Throughout the year programs are to be presented on musical topics, under the direction of Marion A. Hook '36, president, and Margaret R. Leach '36, secretary-treasurer.

A demonstration of dancing technique by two members of the staff of Arthur Murray was sponsored last spring by the A Tempo club.

Kappa Phi Kappa Elects Officers at First Meeting

The first fall meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers and formulating plans for the coming year.

Frederick H. Smith '37 was named president, Robert C. Hiller '36, vice president and Cecil B. Goddard '36 secretary by the members present. William H. Carter Jr. '36 was elected chairman of the program committee. Prof. Frank E. Howard is standing treasurer of the group.

It was decided to hold the next meeting during the first week in November. Regular meetings of the organization will follow each month at the various fraternity houses when different speakers are to give talks. In addition, the fraternity hopes to bring several outstanding speakers in the field of education to Middlebury during the year for open meetings in Mead chapel.

Fraternities Begin Rushing Activities

Second Week's Program to Consist of Three Periods Closing with Pledge Day

Men's rushing activities began Sunday afternoon when fraternity members started visiting first year men in their rooms. The six day acquaintance forming period which precedes formal entertainment at the houses will continue until Saturday.

Opportunity for fraternity men to visit prospective rushees will be had again tonight and Friday evening as well as Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. Sunday is to be a day of rest. It will be followed by six days of intensive formal rushing at the various houses. Saturday, October 26, will be formal pledge day, although informal pledges may be given any time after the dinner date on Wednesday evening.

The interfraternity council is supervising all rushing activities. Sunday guards were placed on several dormitories so as to insure no fraternity visiting before the hour set by the council. Rules covering the breaking of dates, the number of first-year men pledged, the breaking of pledges and less important rushing matters will be enforced by this body.

The actual rushing days will be divided into three sections. During period A, from Monday till Wednesday evening, no pledges may be made nor any dates broken. During period B, from Wednesday evening till Thursday evening, informal pledges may be made and dates may be broken upon permission of house concerned. During period C, extending throughout Friday, dates may be broken as rushed men see fit, and there may be informal pledges.

Abernethy Reading Given By Prof. Reginald L. Cook

Prof. Reginald L. Cook read "The Blue Hotel," a short story written by Stephen Crane at the first reading of this year last Friday afternoon in the Abernethy wing of the library. Many faculty members and students were present.

"The Blue Hotel" was written while Crane was in the West. Before beginning the reading Professor Cook gave a synopsis of Crane's life, mentioning the fact that he died at the age of thirty after having written "The Red Badge of Courage," a story of the psychological aspect of the Civil war.

Miss Rose E. Martin of the Spanish department will give the next Abernethy reading Friday, October 25.

Miss Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy collection of American literature, plans and arranges these programs. Displays of autographed editions, rare prints, and a group of Thoreau relics are on exhibit.

Fall Homecoming Will Be Weekend Of October 25-27

Norwich Football Rally to Open Annual Schedule Of Activities

EDGAR J. WILEY TO SUPERVISE PLANS

Panther-Cadet Contest Will Be Feature of Alumni Festivities

Plans for the annual alumni homecoming festivities, to be held October 25, 26, and 27, are being completed by Edgar J. Wiley, secretary of the college alumni organization.

A rally in preparation for the Norwich football encounter will open the program for the weekend. At this gathering, to be held in the McCullough gymnasium at 7 p. m. Friday, October 25, there will be a number of special speakers.

Visitors on the campus will have an opportunity to inspect the college classes on Saturday morning. At 9 a. m. the same day a meeting of the college board of trustees will be held. The annual luncheon and business session of the alumni council is to be held at the inn at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. This group is composed of a representative from each of the forty-five graduating classes with members still living, special representatives from the faculty and board of trustees, nine district presidents and the national officers of the organization.

The Panther gridmen will meet Norwich university on Porter field at 2 p. m. Saturday. Following the contest the faculty and visiting alumni are to be entertained at an informal tea at

(Continued on page 2)

Band Will Appear At Tufts Saturday

Organization to Accompany Blue and White Football Team on Trip to Boston

The Middlebury college band will accompany the Panther football team on its trip to the Tufts encounter in Boston Saturday, it was announced this morning by A. Richard Chase '36, manager of the organization.

Members of the band will leave Middlebury by train at 1:09 Friday afternoon. The only engagement scheduled for the weekend will be the Tufts-Middlebury game at the Tufts bowl in Medford on Saturday afternoon.

The band, while in Boston will stay at the Huntington avenue Y. M. C. A. and will return to Middlebury at 3:20 p. m. Sunday. Joseph Lechnyr of Burlington, leader of the musical organization, and Manager Chase are to make the weekend journey to Boston with the band.

In preparation for the appearance at the Tufts contest, an important rehearsal of the entire band will be held at the music studio tomorrow evening at 7:15.

A drive for new members is being carried on at present, in order to increase the personnel of the organization. Twenty-two pieces now comprise the membership of the band.

The band has appeared this year at the Middlebury Night smoker of the men's college, all football rallies, and the varsity contests on Porter field. The program for 1935-36 includes appearances at other sports events, various spring concerts in Middlebury, and a probable spring concert tour through New England

Mountain Club to Conduct Trips to Lincoln Mountain

The Mountain club is to conduct an overnight hike to Mt. Lincoln this Saturday. The truck will leave Battell cottage at 2:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon and the group will spend the night at Battell lodge. The number attending is limited to twenty and a fee of one dollar apiece will be charged. The chaperons will be announced later.

A second group will leave Battell cottage at 8:45 a. m. Sunday morning. The leaders are to be Herbert T. S. Ellison '37, Paul W. Foster '37, Isabel H. Davies '36, and Marion A. Hook '36. The group will hike to Mt. Abraham, which is the southern peak of Mt. Lincoln.

Last week's hike included a trip to Silver Lake, the Cascades, and Rattlesnake point on Mount Moosalamoo, and Lake Dunmore.

Flying Club To Be Formed At College

Group Proposes to Secure Aviator for Instruction in Principles of Aeronautics

Aviation became a part of the college's extracurricular program when the nucleus of the Middlebury flying club held an informal meeting on Thursday. Tomorrow the first regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Hepburn social hall, for the purpose of electing officers and outlining further plans.

The organizers stressed the fact that their aim was not to start merely a club for the purpose of periodically discussing aviation, but to procure the means of active instruction in flying for those students who are seriously interested in learning. The club intends to hire the services of a licensed aviator and plane for several days each week, during which time members will rotate in receiving instructions in flying and in the fundamentals of aeronautics.

At present there is hope of bringing an army reserve officer to Middlebury to act in this capacity. If some such proposal can be put into effect, the club intends to utilize the Middlebury flying field, which is at present in disuse, for the purpose of landing and ground instruction.

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman and Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs, the latter a former World war aviator, art to act as advisors for the newly formed organization. Several of the men already members of the flying club intend to make aviation their life work. Among those interested in this unique college activity who have had previous flying time are S. Everett Frohock '37, Robert A. Adriance '39, and C. Gordon

(Continued on page 2)

Individual Pictures Taken For Year Book this Week

Mr. Warren Kay Vantine of the Vantine studios in Boston, has been in Middlebury since Monday morning photographing the members of the junior class for individual pictures in the 1937 Kaleidoscope.

The junior women were photographed Monday and Tuesday, while the men will have sittings today and tomorrow. About forty appointments a day are being arranged.

Proofs of the pictures taken will be mailed as soon as possible, probably within a week or ten days. Everyone will be allowed one week after receiving the proofs to decide on their choice. A receptionist from the studio will then come to Middlebury at that time to receive proofs and take orders.

The Free Press Printing company and the Howard-Wesson company are doing the printing and engraving for the Kaleidoscope.

Annual Election Of Officers Conducted In Class Meetings

Soule and MacFadyen Will Head Sophomore and Junior Men

VELMA SUTLIFFE IS SENIOR PRESIDENT

Women Name Jean Clarke As Leader of Second Year Group

Two classes in both the men's and women's colleges completed election of officers for the current year this week. The junior and sophomore men chose Kenneth W. MacFadyen and Richard C. Soule, respectively, to head their classes. Velma S. Sutliffe '36 and Jean C. Clarke '38 were elected presidents of their classes at meetings held last week.

Other officers who will head the class of 1937, chosen at a meeting held Wednesday, are: William C. Craig, vice-president; Robert W. Robinson, treasurer; and Burton D. Guild, secretary.

The three other men chosen at the sophomore class meeting last night as officers are: Donald H. Westin, vice-president; Arthur D. Gilbert, secretary; and Emory A. Hebard, treasurer.

The class of 1936 in the women's college named as vice-president, secretary and treasurer, Mary E. Dansereau, Cornelia B. Philips and Evelyn C. Comeskey respectively.

The sophomore women elected Florence A. Overton, vice-president; Elizabeth I. MacCulloch, secretary; and Elizabeth M. Reynolds, treasurer.

The system of election used in the men's college was the one used last year. In each case a nominating committee composed of a representative from each fraternity and one from the neutral body selected the names to be voted on by the entire class. In the women's college nominations were made by a committee chosen by the class. The committees for the men were appointed in each case by last year's officers.

Cast For "Double Door" Is Selected

Committees Also Chosen to Help in First Program of Year, October 30 and 31

"Double Door", the three act drama by Elizabeth McFadden, chosen to open the season at the playhouse this year, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 30 and 31.

The following cast has been selected for the play:

Victoria Van Bret ---- Joy A. Rahr '37
Caroline Van Bret -- Elizabeth Beebe '37
Avery ---------- Frances M. Russell '38
Ann Darrow ---- Mary-Jane Kevan '36
Louise -------- Marion E. Wishart '37
William -------- Emory A. Hebard '38
Telson ---------- Frank E. Hobson '38
Mr. Neff ------ Robert J. Matteson '38
Lambert ---------- John F. Darrow '37
Dr. Sully ------ Robert W. Leonard '37
Rip Van Bret Richard F. Dempewolff '36
Mr. Chase -- Stanislaus F. Trybulski '36

The committee on costumes includes Irene E. Bonnett '36, Isabel H. Davies '36, and Barbara S. Warner '36. Louise E. Hutchinson '36 and Muriel K. Jones '37 are in charge of properties. The committee on furnishings is composed of Helen R. Barnum '37, Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37, and Helen B. Dawson '37.

Season tickets may be purchased from members of the play production classes on or before October 30.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

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Associate Manager

In charge of this issue, Ralph W. Pickard '37.

Vol. XXXIII October 16, 1935 No. 3

AS WAR CLOUDS GATHER

Despite myriads of agencies and organizations founded in the past twenty years for the promotion of world peace, civilization seems to be marching merrily onward into the valley of death. Time has reversed its process and is strengthening rather than rotting the walls of national boundaries. Imperialism did not perish with the nineteenth century nor was coveteousness of what is our neighbor's wiped out by the Treaty of Versailles. The fiends of greed and lust, flanked by treachery and suspicion, live and thrive and bode evil for the hope of lasting world peace.

Italy's imperialistic thrust at Ethiopia, of minor consequence in itself, may well prove to be the pin destined to break the bubble of European stability. However much we may sympathize with Ethiopia's plight, it is difficult to see great difference between Italy's actions and those of other European powers in Africa a few years ago or those of Japan in Manchuria more recently. We are by no means approving of Mussolini's policies which have brought about war in Ethiopia, we deplore and condemn Italy's militaristic spirit. Nevertheless, we believe that the events in Ethiopia during the past few weeks have exposed to brighter light several revealing facts upon which the future of world peace may depend.

There is considerable cause to wonder if England and France and the other "big brothers" of the League are really at heart the Good Samaritans whose part they are trying to appear to play. Could it be possible that some of these nations might have some other motives? Certainly the bickering over the application of sanctions which has been carried on for several days by France, England, and Germany would seem to indicate that the chief interests of the great powers are not necessarily hidden away in the wilderness and jungle of East Africa. Could the Treaty of Versailles have been misnamed? Instead of a treaty to end the World War, it may have been merely a truce to give the combatants time to bury the dead, rebuild equipment, and raise up another batch of well trained cannon fodder.

The position of the United States is not without parallel. In 1914, our relationship and attitude toward the militants of central Europe did not differ greatly from those of today. The Neutrality Act of the last congress expresses much the same spirit which was held by the American people and government of two decades ago. It is true that munitions makers have been highly publicised in recent months and that an embargo on the shipment of arms and munitions to belligerent nations has been established. But these products are scarcely the only ones which nations find vital for conducting a war. What about money and the staple products of trade? Has the flow of these articles to the nations at war been eliminated? Exporters are prepared to continue shipments, saying that they MAY demand cash in payment. Bankers are mumbling that MAYBE they will not lend much money abroad in this crisis. The facts speak for themselves. For the meagre profit on goods exported to Italy which annually are valued at only sixty-five million dollars, and for the few pennies of usury collected by our money-changers, the United States must risk grave danger of becoming embroiled in another distructive and costly major war. Little wonder that our government has been branded unwieldy and ineffective.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

WASHINGTON—Republicans notwithstanding, the present administration is not oblivious of the little fellow. The Post Office department early this summer discontinued a post office in a small Indiana town of 35 homes. Residents protested, as post office-general store was only place where gossip, politics and religion could be discussed. Result: order to discontinue post office rescinded.

AIRMAIL—If airmail service is slower than you think it should be, there is a reason. The ICC took over the job of fixing airmail rates. Raised them. Provided that the Post Office pay certain sum to a given airline up to specified average poundage per plane. This move was a block in Jim Farley's economy campaign. However, Post Office chooses airmail routes. Poundage too high on main transcontinental lines, and it transferred some of that mail to more circuitous routes where average mail load was lighter. Economy for Farley but no efficiency for public.

RELIEF—$4,000,000,000 allotment of last Congress was to have given 3,500,000 jobs and stopped neccessity of dole. Government release shows, however, that to date only six states have been cut off direct relief, and only 1,126,234 have work under bill. September 24 was date for last allotments. $65,000,000 per month dole is still streaming from Washington, and only half of applications for funds have been approved. Comptroller McCarl proves to be the obstacle. Just another of the many hope-forecasts of the government which has floundered in the high political seas.

TRANSIENTS—Unless Washington has change of heart, millions of men this winter will have no "home" to eat and sleep. Economy moves and politics—which usually go hand in hand—have closed transient camps throughout nation. Relief allotment, mentioned above, was supposed to help. Conservatives fear "isms" and foster them better than a Union Square orator.

EUROPE—Press reports state that Egyptians cheer British troops. Britain, fearful of this "possession", is desperately trying to ward off evil. Also is worried about India. Would be in trouble if discontent in colonies came with English-Italian worries.—League followed our arms embargo list almost as it is in present law. Added only gunpowder to their list. While we do not cooperate with League, League feels in stronger position to do as we. —Russia has been mentioned only slightly since Italy came on scene, but it is expected that she will play important part if hostilities develop on large scale. Has resources which would be helpful. Also one of most efficient air forces in the world. Her present policy might be cause for temporary stale-mate of Japan. When trouble boils here it will be serious—and another test of League power.

SUPERSTITION—The late Senator Bronson Cutting, two days before his death, dined with Evelyn McLean, owner of the fatal Hope diamond. She wore the jewel at dinner. Attracted by its beauty, Cutting reached for it. He was warned that it was fatal to all who touched it, except the owner, a tale borne out by many deaths. Two days later, flying home, a plane crash killed Cutting.

ANTI-WAR—Press reports state that students are to protest war on Armistice day. To be similar to demonstrations attempted April 12th. Unwittingly the conservatives and socialists have lined up together for this proposed demonstration this fall. YMCA, YWCA, National Student Federation of America, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the American Youth Congress and the National Student League have lined up ior the same cause.

NOTES—Hugh S. Gibson, close friend of Hoover, is dissatisfied as ambassador to Brazil—and White House steps are being traveled in search of his job. . . . Over $150,000,000 of foreign capital took refuge in United States in September . . . . Only 2% of municipal securities issued in this country are in default—This compares to 6% of utilities, 14% of rails and 38% of foreigns . . . . Utah is only state in union which provides for death penalty by firing squad; it is option for noose.

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

Our elastic imagination has difficulty in believing the assertion of the young lady who claims that she can identify herself with Clarissa Harlowe's characteristics.

As long as we can remember, the oprey house has served a demand for thrilling entertainment on the screen or in the balcony. The insidious introduction of upholstered seats accounts for the ease with which a certain dated freshman pillowed his head upon her shoulder and fell asleep.

On the bus to Rutland the other day, a friend had occasion to watch a nice old lady with smile wrinkles on her face. As they passed a pretentious gas station with uniformed attendants, the old lady made clucking noises to her companion, "Tsk-tsk, that used to be a chicken coop."

Rather startling was the statement of Miss Thompson that she was wearing trees. It reminds us of the optimist by birth but the pessimist by experience who arrived in Middlebury on a Tuesday and said it wasn't raining violets to him, only rain.

Perhaps at the mere mention of love the heart beats faster but is that sufficient cause for the hymn to be sung at double-quick time and precipitate a slightly gasping choir into its stalls? By the way, someone has said that chapel on Sunday sounded like a herd of elephants playing baseball. Are we or are we not trying to outdin the stock exchange?

Tender care is prescribed for those blistered palms that rang the victory peal far into the night and on the following morning noted with calloused indifference the mention of defeat.

The care and nurture of household pets will be the next dourse to be offered if the women's college is to cope with its growing livestock. We heard of a dog who had to sit on a sizzling radiator to dry his sawdust and we watched while two goldfish took a bath. Then there is the turtle whose very nature it is to snap but who is to be trained not to be so gingery.

The popularity of the Little Audrey stories in recent years prompts us to publish the text of the new employment song. The tune is any old ditty you like. You start by chanting, "I've got a job." (Ethiopian chorus may respond, "All Mussolini's chillun got jobs", but this may also be omitted if untrue).

Then you urge the Greek chorus to ask, "What is it?" "I sell puppies and canteloupes." "How do you like it?" your friends beg you. "Oh, it's melancholy!"

Now continue: "I tend lawns." . . . . "Mower and mower." Or, "I raise poultry." . . . . "It's pretty foul." . . . . Or, "I work in a button factory." . . . . "I find it simply fascinating." Or, "I dive for sponges." . . . . "It's quite absorbing." The chorus may serve as honorary pallbearers if they can bear it.

Two M. W.'s wearing the fashionable initialed pins were somewhat startled to be stopped by an unknown gentleman in a beautiful tweed coat who said, "Pardon me, did you get that medal for bravery?" "Oh, by all means!," was the reply.

The waning moon may comfort herself with the knowledge that once she rode in silver splendor across the sky while far below her rose the anguished cries of baying dogs and crooning co-eds.

CALENDAR

Thursday—
7:45 p. m. Meeting of the kleine Gruppe of the German club at 33 South street.

Friday—
8:00 p. m. A Tempo club meeting in Pearsons social hall.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Varsity football, Tufts college at Medford.
Cross-country, R. P. I. here.
Freshman football, Union college at Schenectady.
Overnight hike to Lincoln mountain.
7:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi informal at PBP rooms.

Sunday—
Trucks leave Battell cottage for Lincoln mountain.
5:00 p. m. Dr. J. Edgar Park of Wheaton college speaks at vespers.

NOTICE

The third weekly meeting of the CAMPUS tryout group will be held Friday afternoon at 4:45 in Old chapel, room 9. Jack Steele '36 will discuss the technique of writing a news story. All football men who desire to tryout are requested to see J. Reginald Springstead '36.

NOTICE

All applicants in the men's college for NYA assistance must report at the office of the president for interviews Wednesday afternoon between 3:30 and 6, and Saturday between 8 and 12. Absentees must present a legitimate excuse, otherwise their applications will not be considered.

NOTICE

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gordon of the Baptist church plan to continue this season their monthly "At Homes" for students of the college. Unless other appointments interfere, these will be held on the third Sunday evening of each month. All students are welcome. A buffet supper will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by an informal program.

The first of these gatherings will be next Sunday, October 20. The Rev. Charles Riggs of Robert college, Constantinople will talk on the old and new Turkey. The parsonage is at the corner of Washington and Seminary streets.

NOTICE

The following members of the class of 1938 are eligible for the dean's list for the first semester, 1935-36. Students wishing to avail themselves of the privileges of the dean's list should apply to the dean in writing not later than October 23, 1935.

Men: Arthur L. Barney, John E. Cridland, Raymond M. Fairbrother, Emory A. Hebard, Harold W. Lewis, Cecil C. Liljenstein, Milton K. Lins, Sidney B. Luria, Robert J. M. Matteson, Donald J. Swett, Donald H. Westin, John R. Williams, Donald J. Wiltsie.

Women: Rebecca H. Abbott, Alice M. Bassett, Helene G. Cosenza, Ruth E. Flicker, Katherine E. Flint, Elin E. Handyside, Margaret A. Lawrence, Claribel M. Nothnagle, Betty G. Sharley, Monica L. Stevens.

ALUMNI TO RETURN FOR FALL WEEKEND

(Continued from page 1)

the home of Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody. An informal dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening will conclude the homecoming program.

All alumni of the college registering at Mr. Wiley's office Saturday morning will be given fitting momentos of the homecoming weekend. Programs of the festivities planned for next week are to be sent to all graduates of the men's college prior to the annual gathering.

PLANS OF AVIATION CLUB MADE PUBLIC

Continued from page 1

Livingston '39.

Although the quite unexpected number of seventeen men attended the first gathering, it is hoped that any other students who seriously consider taking up flying will report at the next meeting, as a larger group will automatically lower the per capita cost of instruction.

Attitudes Of Life Is Vespers Theme

Dr. James L. McConaughy Discusses Differences in Men's Outlook on World

Dr. James L. McConaughy spoke at vespers Sunday, using as his theme the two attitudes toward life which exist in the world.

He illustrated the contrast between these two attitudes by comparing the man who wished "to fly away on the wings of a dove to rest" with the man who stood fast and, on facing death, said that he had kept faith.

Dr. McConaughy stated that life is made up of one or the other of these attitudes even today. As an example of the first type he mentioned the person who succumbs easily to the affairs of life, whereas the second is exemplified in the football man who plays on the scrub team for four years and still sticks to it.

The speaker then asked, "How are you willing to face intellectual tasks? Do you wilt easily?" To him the typical tragedy of the first attitude is seen on the college campus among those students who have ability to obtain high grades and are satisfied with low ones. He quoted the old proverb, "A man who makes a habit of doing second best soon loses the ability to do first best."

Dr. McConaughy pointed out that Christianity is the only religion that really tests man. "It has the audacity to expect man to be perfect," he said, "to live on the plane of his highest ideals."

In conclusion the speaker said that while there is a temptation to try to escape the hard parts of life, the only way is to keep faith to the end.

ALUMNI NOTES

Matilda Romeo '34, of Patchogue, N. Y., received a Master of Arts degree at the close of the Spanish summer school in Middlebury and sailed on August 28 for Puerto Rico where she will teach in the public schools this year. Her address is: % A. Hernandez, Calle Ribot 33, Santurce, P. R.

Glenna Bump '34, of Brandon, Vt., was married August 29 to Edgar Crosby of Whiting.

Howard Munford Jr. '34 and Marion R. Jones '32 were married September 1 in Mead chapel by President Paul D. Moody. Mr. Munford is teaching English at the Clark school, Hanover, N. H.

Helen Burt '34 is teaching Latin and Spanish in the new Goddard Junior college in Barre, Vt. During the the past year she studied Spanish in Cuba at the Colegio Sanchez y Tiant and at the University of Havana until it was closed because of disturbances there.

Charles N. Dubois '34 returned in June from London, England, and received a Master of Arts degree at the Breadloaf School of English. Mr. Dubois now teaches English at the New Hampton school for boys, New Hampton, N. H.

J. Wilbert Hutton '34 and Ruth D. Hanchette ex-'34 were married on August 3 in Natick, Mass. They now reside at 37 Elliott street, South Natick, Mass.

Elizabeth G. Brown '34 is teaching in Randolph, Vt., high school.

Charles A. Hickox '34 has a part time graduate assistantship in the geology department of the University of Oklahoma.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Emmy Lou Nothnagle '34 to M. Boyd Brown. Mr. Brown is associated with the Fellows Gear Shaper company in Springfield, Vt.

Edward W. Hearne Jr. '34 has a position with the Y. M. C. A. in Cincinnati, Ohio. Address: 1105 Elm street, Cincinnati.

Dorothy Cornwall '33 was married August 5 to Willis Cheney of New York. They reside at 15 West 64 street, New York city.

Henry L. Newman '33 is employed at the American Smelting and Refining company in New York. Address: 124 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. J. Edgar Park to Be Sunday Chapel Speaker

The speaker at vespers Sunday will be Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, Norton, Mass.

Dr. Park attended Princeton Theological Seminary. He received his D.D. at Tuft's and his L.L.D. at Wesleyan. Since 1926 he has been president of Wheaton.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the author of many books. Two of his more recent works are "The Christmas Heretic" published in 1926 and " New Horizons" which appeared in 1929.

Dorothy Thompson Gives Talk Friday

"World Today" Subject of Address by Well Known Lecturer and Journalist

Dorothy Thompson, well known journalist and lecturer, spoke in Mead chapel Friday evening on the subject "The World Today".

Comparing the present world with the world in which she was brought up, Miss Thompson declared that our problem today is one of behavior, and that it can be solved by developing a spirit of individualism and independence.

With a description of the difficulties under which she liver as a child, the speaker pointed out that the young people of that time were invested with that faith and sense of security which is lacking in our modern youth. "The world was full of opportunities," said the speaker. "We believed in ourselves and in progress. We felt that man was becoming more and more competent and noble. We were happy children in the midst of an expanding world."

Miss Thompson then discussed the world war, its results, and the growth of science with its new discoveries and inventions which revolutionized all society. "With this change," she said, "has come a sense of insecurity due not to the things we have not accomplished, but to the things we have accomplished. Scientists have upset our world and our conventional, established ways of doing things, and as a result we do not know how to behave. Our progress has not been accompanied by a comparable progress in ourselves and in our conduct."

Applying this theory of behavior to the events of the present day, the speaker stated the belief that the rise of dictators is due to the susceptibility of people today to those who will tell them what to do. Hitler and Mussolini were used as examples of leaders who do not know how to behave, who do not look ahead, and who are being swept along in a certain direction by events, without realizing it or wanting it.

In conclusion, Miss Thompson urged the youth of today to meet the inevitable social changes, not with some new theocracy, but with "a certain kind of mind, whose qualities are not obedience and a willingness to be part of the mass, but ingenuity, scepticism, reasoning, stubbornness, and optimism. That is the scientific spirit. Cherish that spirit; it has made the western world and western civilization. Its watchword is not collectivism; its watchword is independence."

Orchestral Club Officers Elected at Meeting Friday

Gordon E. Hoyt '36 was elected president of the orchestral club at a meeting of that organization held Friday. Helen M. Kuechel '37 was named vice-president, and Marion A. Perkins '37, secretary.

This club was established last year to promote an interest in orchestral music and to maintain a high standard of accomplishment and performance in the college orchestra.

Membership is open to all students who are interested in this type of music and play some musical instrument. The group includes all members of the college symphony orchestra. Meetings are held every Friday afternoon throughout the school year.

Debate With Bates Opens Fall Season

Socialization of Medicine Is Subject of Discussion in Contest at Mead Chapel

Middlebury debaters opened their 1935-36 season when they met a forensic trio from Bates college in a non-decision contest in Mead chapel Thursday evening.

The local speakers had the affirmative side of the question: resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service to all citizens at public expense. The American system of argumentation was used, each speaker having a ten-minute main speech and a five-minute rebuttal. W. Grafton Nealley, instructor of political science, was chairman of the debate.

Charles A. Deedman '36 opened the case for the affirmative by showing the need for a change because of insufficient hospitalization, negligibility of preventive measures, existence of communities and rural areas without adequate medical care, and inequality in the amount of service received by rich and poor.

William Metz '37, the first Bates speaker, argued that socialization of medicine would be too radical, and would be the cause of heavy taxation. He claimed that there was no definite proof of people having refused medical care, that doctors vary their fee according to ability to pay and that health standards in America are better than in any other nation.

The second Middlebury debater, Jack Steele '36, put forth a plan under which state medicinal care could be operated. Treatment would be based on need rather than on ability to pay. The medical profession would maintain its present fee system, the fees being paid by the state instead of individuals. Possibilities for graft would be slight because of physicians' high ethical standards.

The next speaker for the negative, Hall Stuart '38, asserted that 96 per cent of the population has adequate medical care. He maintained that those without care consisted of (one) those who were not offered it, of whom there was a negligible number, (two) those without money for it, whom charity would take care of, (three) those unwilling to accept it, whose view a change of system would not alter. He asked for professional ethics instead of political ethics.

John Darrow '37, Middlebury's last speaker, stated that the negative was appealing to prejudice rather than reason, and that it had made assertions unsupported by facts. He said that present doctor cooperation was but one step from real socialization, that prompt payment of bills revealed that only the well-to-do are visited by physicians.

Lawrence Floyd '37, made the negative's final plea. He argued that the affirmative had given no details of its plan, that politicians would be bound to get into the administration of socialized medicine, that public care costs more than private care. He emphasized the statement that state physical service had not succeeded in countries where it already had been tried.

Five minute rebuttal speeches followed the main arguments. Both Middlebury and Bates were representd by their first-string teams. The Blue and White debaters were coached by Prof. Perley C. Perkins, while the Garnet and Black received their instructions from Mr. Brooks Quinby.

Middlebury's next debate is with Dartmouth college in a decision contest here on October 29.

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German Kleine Gruppe to Meet Tomorrow Evening

The kleine Gruppe of the German club will hold its first meeting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Werner Neuse at 33 South street Thursday evening at 7:45.

Those members of the regular German club who are taking advanced courses in German are eligible for membership in the kleine Gruppe. Any who wish to attend this first meeting should buy regular membership tickets from the officers immediately.

Games and songs in German will make up the program of this meeting. Conversation will all be in German to give the students an opportunity to become familiar with the language outside of the classroom.

INFORMALS

Alpha Sigma Phi

Twenty couples attended the informal held at the ASP house Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the victrola and radio.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Barnum and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins.

Beta Kappa

Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard chaperoned the informal held at the BK house Saturday night.

Eighteen couples danced to the music of the radio and victrola during the evening.

Kappa Delta Rho

Thirty couples danced to the music of the radio and victrola at the KDR house Saturday night.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The SPE house held an informal Saturday night. Twenty-five couples danced to the music of the radio and victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall, Miss Cornwall, and Prof. W. Grafton Nealley were the chaperons.

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Women's Debating Schedule Released

Varsity Team Tryouts Will Be Arranged October 23 For Interested Students

Plans for the women's debating season during the fall and winter months were released this week by the manager, Barbara T. Wishart '36.

October 23 tryouts will be held for all those who wish to go out for the varsity team. Members of all classes will be elegible. The regular teams will be chosen from the results of this meeting and from last year's teams.

The first contest is scheduled with Bates on October 30. Middlebury will travel to Lewiston where they will uphold the affirmative on the question: resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for free medical service for all citizens.

The next schedule contest is with Keene normal school on December 3 at Keene, N. H. December 17 and 18 the team will travel to Rhode Island state and Pembroke.

Following the Christmas holidays, New York state teacher's college is scheduled to come here for a contest January 16. Plans for the New York trip early in February are not yet complete, but they will include a meet with the College of New Rochelle.

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"—AND SUDDEN DEATH"

by J. C. Furnas

(The following is an excerpt from an article written especially for the Reader's Digest and reprinted with permission of the editors. The article brought such an emotional response from the reading public that police of several states now require violators of traffic laws to read reprints of the article before leaving the scene of the offense.)

If you customarily pass without clear vision a long way ahead, make sure that every member of the party carries identification papers—it's difficult to identify a body with its whole face bashed in or torn off. The driver is death's favorite target. If the steering wheel holds together it ruptures his liver or spleen so he bleeds to death internally. Or, if the steering wheel breaks off, the matter is settled instantly by the steering column's plunging through his abdomen.

By no means do all head-on-collisions occur on curves. The modern death-trap is likely to be a straight stretch with three lanes of traffic — like the notorious Astor Flats on the Albany Post Road where there have been as many as 27 fatalities in one summer month. This sudden vision of broad, straight road tempts many an ordinarily sensible driver into passing the man ahead. Simultaneously a driver coming the other way swings out at high speed. At the last moment each tries to get into line again, but the gaps are closed. As the cars in line are forced into the ditch to capsize or crash fences, the passers meet, almost head on, in a swirling, grinding smash that sends them caroming obliquely into the others.

A trooper described such an accident —five cars in one mess, seven killed on the spot, two dead on the way to the hospital, two more dead in the long run. He remembered it far more vividly than he wanted to—the quick way the doctor turned away from a dead man to check up on a woman with a broken back; the three bodies out of one car so soaked with oil from the crankcase that they looked like wet brown cigars and not human at all; a man, walking around and babbling to himself, oblivious of the dead and dying, even oblivious of the dagger-like sliver of steel that stuck out of his streaming wrist: a pretty girl with her forehead laid open, trying hopelessly to crawl out of a ditch in spite of her smashed hip. A first-class massacre of that sort is only a question of scale and numbers—seven corpses are no deader than one. Each shattered man, woman or child who went to make up the 36,000 corpses chalked up last year had to die a personal death.

A car careening and rolling down a bank, battering and smashing its occupants every inch of the way, can wrap itself so thoroughly around a tree that front and rear bumpers interlock, requiring an acetylene torch to cut them apart. In a recent case of that sort they found the old lady, who had been sitting in back, lying across the lap of her daughter, who was in front, each soaked in her own and the other's blood indistinguishably, each so shattered and broken that there was no point whatever in an autopsy to determine whether it was broken neck or ruptured heart that caused death.

Overturning cars specialize in certain injuries. Cracked pelvis, for instance, guaranteeing agonizing months in bed, motionless, perhaps crippled for life—broken spine resulting from sheer sidewise twist—the minor details of smashed knees and splintered shoulder blades caused by crashing into the side of the car as she goes over with the swirl of an insane roller coaster—and the lethal consequences of broken ribs, which puncture hearts and lungs with their raw ends. The consequent internal hemorrhage is no less dangerous because it is the pleural instead of the abdominal cavity that is filling with blood.

Flying glass—safety glass is by no means universal yet—contributes much more than its share to the spectacular side of accidents. It doesn't merely cut —the fragments are driven in as if a cannon loaded with broken bottles had been fired in your face, and a sliver in the eye, travelling with such force, means certain blindness. A leg or arm stuck through the windshield will cut clean to the bone through vein, artery and muscle like a piece of beef under the butcher's knife, and it takes little time to lose a fatal amount of blood under such circumstances. Even safety glass may not be wholly safe when the car crashes something at high speed. You hear picturesque tales of how a flying human body will make a neat hole in the stuff with its head—the shoulders stick—the glass holds—and the raw, keen edge of the hole decapitates the body as neatly as a guillotine.

Or, to continue with the decapitation motif, going off the road into a post-and-rail fence can put you beyond worrying about other injuries immediately when a rail comes through the windshield and tears off your head with its splintery end—not as neat a job but thoroughly efficient. Bodies are often found with their shoes off and their feet all broken out of shape. The shoes are back on the floor of the car, empty and with their laces still neatly tied. That is the kind of impact produced by modern speeds.

But all that is routine in every American community. To be remembered individually by doctors and policemen, you have to do something as grotesque as the lady who burst the windshield with her head, splashing splinters all over the other occupants of the car, and then, as the car rolled over, rolled with it down the edge of the windshield frame and cut her throat from ear to ear. Or park on the pavement too near a curve at night and stand in front of the tail light as you take off the spare tire —which will immortalize you in somebody's memory as the fellow who was mashed three feet broad and two inches thick by the impact of a heavy duty truck against the rear of his own car. Or be as original as the pair of youths who were thrown out of an open roadster this spring—thrown clear—but each broke a windshield post with his head in passing and the whole top of each skull, down to the eyebrows, was missing. Or snap off a nine-inch tree and get yourself impaled by a ragged branch.

None of all that is scare-fiction; it is just the horrible raw material of the year's statistics as seen in the ordinary course of duty by policemen and doctors, picked at random. The surprising thing is that there is so little dissimilarity in the stories they tell.

It's hard to find a surviving accident victim who can bear to talk. After you come to, the gnawing, searing pain throughout your body is accounted for by learning that you have both collarbones smashed, both shoulder blades splintered, your right arm broken in three places and three ribs cracked, with every chance of bad internal ruptures. But the pain can't distract you, as the shock begins to wear off, from realizing that you are probably on your way out. You can't forget that, not even when they shift you from the ground to the stretcher and your broken ribs bite into your lungs and the sharp ends of your collarbones slide over to stab deep into each side of your screaming throat. When you've stopped screaming, it all comes back—you're dying and you hate yourself for it. That isn't fiction either. It's what it actually feels like to be one of that 36,000.

And every time you pass on a blind curve, every time you hit it up on a slippery road, every time you step on it harder than your reflexes will safely take, every time you drive with your reactions slowed down by a drink or two, every time you follow the man ahead too closely, you're gambling a few seconds against this kind of blood and agony and sudden death.

Take a look at yourself as the man in the white jacket shakes his head over you, tells the boys with the stretcher not to bother and turns away to somebody else who isn't quite dead yet. And then take it easy.

Prof. John G. Bowker to Talk at Meeting Thursday

John G. Bowker, assistant professor of mathematics, will be the speaker at a meeting of the northern branch of the New York state teacher's association to be held in Plattsburg Thursday.

He will address the mathematics division of the convention to be held in the afternoon following the general morning sessions. His subject will be "Laying the Foundations of College Mathematics". His talk will point out some of the dangerous pitfalls into which secondary school teaching of mathematics falls in preparing men for college.

ALUMNI NOTES

Richard L. Allen '33 is doing cost accounting work with the Dennison Manufacturing company in Framingham, Mass. Address: 19 Beech street.

Lyle Glazier '33 is teaching English at the Mount Hermon school for boys in Northfield, Mass.

Melvin H. Glazier '33 and Bernice Cooke ex-'34 were married May 22, 1934. Mr. Glazier is at present the principal of a grammar school in East Northfield, Mass.

Frances Sargent '34 and Stephen Hoyle '34 were married June 8 in Barre, Vt. Address: 805 Harris avenue, Woonsocket, R. I.

Belle C. Ingalls '32 was married August 12 to Guy M. Leighton of Portland, Me. Address: Metropolitan apartments, Portland.

Howard J. Smith '32 was married August 3 to Geraldine Crooker of Waterbury, Conn.

Eugene H. Thiele '32 is an investigator for the Retail Credit company, in charge of Cattaraugus county, New York state. Address: 405 West Henley street, Olean, N. Y.

Edward H. Anderson '32 received a Master of Arts degree in biology at Brown university last June.

Suzanne Treillet '35 and Laurence Labounty '34 are married and live in West Chazy, N. Y.

Cornelius P. Brink '31 received his M. D. degree from Cornell university Medical college of New York city on June 6. On July 1 he began a two-year interneship at the Presbyterian hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

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Fraternity Houses Will Be Decorated

Judging for Annual Contest To Take Place Saturday Of Homecoming Weekend

Rules for the decoration of fraternity houses on alumni homecoming weekend were announced Monday by Ralph H. Meacham '36 and the committee in charge of arrangements.

A loving cup will be awarded the fraternity whose exterior decorations meet with the approval of the judges of the contest. The selection is to be based on originality and conformance with the alumni homecoming idea. All houses competing have been requested to spend no more than ten dollars on the projects.

All decorating must be completed by 2 p. m. Saturday, October 26. Judging will take place at 7 p. m. and the award will be made at the informal dance in the gymnasium. Those selected to perform as judges are Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. W. Storrs Lee, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

In last year's competition first prize was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon. The house was decorated with a series of lighted letters carrying out the motto "Welcome Alumni 1934." Honorable mention was awarded the Delta Upsilon decoration.

"Peacherino" is O. K. as a good English word, a college president recently told a group of ministers in a defence of slang.

A bright student at the University of Missouri says that a skeleton is a sack of bones with the people scraped off.

Lansing V. Hammond Lectures at First Fall Meeting of English Cl

The English club held its first re ular meeting of the year last Wedne day evening at the home of Preside and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond address the group. He used as his subject t life and works of Joseph Conrad. this same meeting the ten new mem bers elected last week were welcome

Officers of the English club for th year are Velma S. Sutliffe '36, pre ident, Isabel H. Davies '36, vice-pre ident, and Eleanor G. Milligan '3 secretary-treasurer.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 16

WEDNESDAY, October 16—
Ann Sothern and Jack Haley in
"THE GIRL FRIEND"
Edmund Lowe in
"THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
October 17 and 18
Katharine Hepburn in
"ALICE ADAMS"
Paramount Shorts
Matinee Friday at 3 O'clock

SATURDAY, October 19—
May Robson and Perston Foster in
"STRANGERS ALL"
Buck Jones in
"STORMY SILVER CREEK"

MONDAY, October 21—
Boris Karloff in
"THE BLACK ROOM"
News and Comedy

TUESDAY, October 22—
Lee Tracy in
"TWO FISTED"
Vitagraph Shorts

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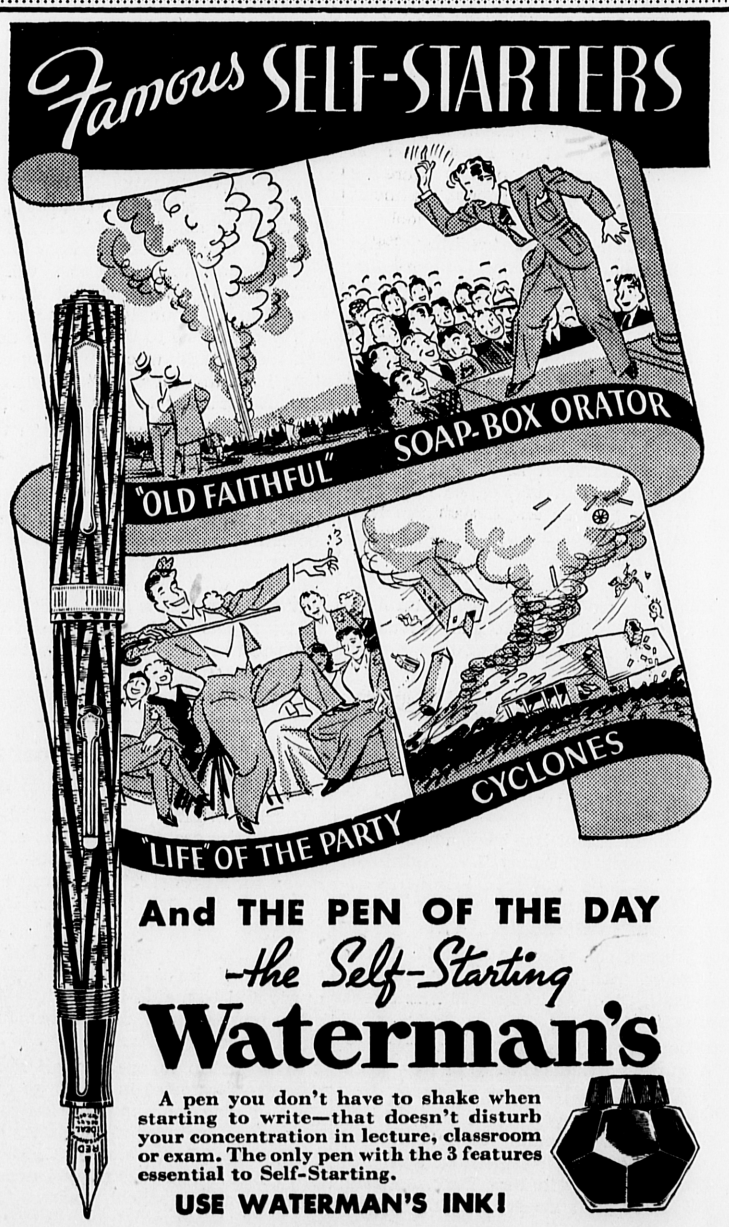

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SPORTS

So What?

by Heinz

GAD MAN, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MIDDLEBURY THIS YEAR? . . . . or so runs the general trend of questions in the minds of the slightly interested several hundred who weekly follow Middlebury's progess or otherwise via the Sunday morning sporting sections. So has run the trend, anyway, since Williams engaged in that little game of Slap-Jack (and-all-the-rest-of-the-boys-too) up in these parts a week and a half ago.

Back Home

Fathers with sons at Middlebury do their best each Monday morning to keep the lads at the office away from the subject of football, and alumni not sufficiently fortunate to be in that army who weekly return to good old Alma, query in epistolary form as to what's what back in the hills. Looking at the situation from a distance of an odd two-hundred miles or so, their opinions and anxiety are based entirely on all that is revealed to them in the little one-line slug buried each Sunday amongst several others like it, and under the heading of "College Football Scores". So Middlebury rates.

Hardly That

To entertain any idea, however, of enumerating the reasons in this column of why Middlebury will not be this year's Eastern representative to the Rose Bowl is as goofus as imagining that every freshman will be the same prince a week from Saturday as he is today, when the cries change from "Hail, fellow, well met!" to "Hey frosh, you're all wet!" Don't be disillussioned, but we can make a start by looking at the schedule.

Two View Points

It all depends on where you look at it from too ——down on the field or up in the bleachers. When the schedule was first released last spring it looked pretty good. That is, it appeared pleasing enough to you and your escort who semi-annually plunk down ten smackers under the heading of "Athletics" and then wonder what you're going to get for it weekly as you sit way up in the stands. I don't imagine it ever appeared too appetizing though, to the boys who each Saturday don the pads and other armor and wonder instead just how far they're going to be able to tote that pigskin. I know it didn't. It all depends on where you're resting your one hundred and some odd pounds—up amongst the populace in the wooden rows, or flat on your back amongst the beef on the hoof down on the grassy sod.

From The Stands

From the grandstand squatter's point of view, Union was much better than unheard of Oswego as an opener, and to see Williams cavort here was so much more pleasing than having to trail way down to Massachusetts to watch the Purple classic. You missed the Coast Guard this year (you say it), Tufts is still away, Norwich replaces Vermont here, and Ithaca fills what was last year an open date. All in all then, you in the stands are getting far more for your money. But, what about the team?

From The Field

In the first place, that Garnet game wasn't any prize package for an opener, as it hardly afforded the Panther much chance to build for what was to follow. Coach and the boys had all they could do to try to crack a nut that just wouldn't be cracked. That that game should be followed by Williams was just too bad. Williams of this year parallels that Columbia crew of those years back, and St. Lawrence falls in the same class as far as we're concerned. To the boys, Tufts and our state brethren look about the same, but by the time that second Saturday in November rolls around, Ithaca will hardly be as welcome as that day of rest. You may like it all. They don't. However, you can't please everybody, but then—so what?

Second Game For Frosh Is Saturday

First Year Men Will Face Kimball Union Gridders In Another Home Contest

After a rather disastrous opener with St. Lawrence university, in which four men sustained injuries, the Middlebury freshman football team will meet Kimball Union academy Saturday on Porter field.

Following a game in which the score told little of the strength of the 1935 freshman team, due to Middlebury's injuries and comparative lack of practice, the cubs will begin intensive polishing of offensive tactics and pass defense. In preparation for the New Hampshire gridmen, Coach Nelson intends to develop a series of spinner plays around Golembeske at quarterback position.

If the injured men are in condition to start against the Kimball Union eleven, the Blue and White yearlings should enter the game with the odds a little in their favor. The New Hampshire first year squad will not quite equal Middlebury's team in weight but have a slight advantage in length of practice time. As this is the first engagement of the two schools, Kimball Union being a replacement contender for Union, no predictions can be drawn from encounters of previous years.

All in all, however, the gridsters of both teams seem to be pretty well balanced.

Due to existant injuries among the Panther cubs, the starting lineup is uncertain. If everyone responds to treatment however, Saturday's game will probably see Tracy, Murray, Rohrer and Kirk in the line with Skinner at pivot position and Cushman, Golembeske, Van Doren, Blanchette, Feldman, and Dailey holding down the backfield posts.

Freshmen Lose To St. Lawrence, 25-0

Visitors Score on Laterals As Panther Cub Offense Fails to Prove Effective

In their season's opener on Porter field Saturday, the Middlebury freshman gridsters were defeated by the St. Lawrence university yearlings by a 25-0 score.

A weak offensive machine and weighty opposition handicapped the Panther cubs, as the visitors' perfected system carried them across the goal line four times during the afternoon. A multitude of successful lateral passes and potent line plunges characterized the superior playing of the New York state team.

The effective combination of Haskell and Jones, backfield stars of the opposition, furnished several spectacular laterals that brought four first-downs to St. Lawrence in the opening quarter. Supplemented by Leckanby's forceline plunges, the Laurentians tallied 13 points during the first half.

The third period found the Panthers in improved style, and only the visitors' heavy line remained to prevent a Middlebury score. Using passes to a greater degree, the home team's offensive functioned more smoothly. On the receiving end of the Panther passes was Kirk, right end on the Blue and White squad. His tackling featured the Middlebury defensive play during the entire encounter, and Van Doren, carrying the ball through center, brought the frosh their principal gains in yardage.

St. Lawrence was held scoreless during the third quarter, but twice in the last period the New Yorkers advanced over the goal line. Practically every pass attempted by the visitors was completed as the Panther backs covered loosely.

The lineup:

Middlebury		St. Lawrence
Tracy	le	Ohmann
Murray	lt	Cymalo
Cushman	lg	Horr
Rohrer	c	Judd
King	rg	Thompson
Kinsey	rt	Sanford
Kirk	re	La Porte
Blanchette	qb	Leckanby
Feldman	lh	Jones
Golembeske	rh	Haskell
Van Doren	fb	Thomas

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0
St. Lawrence	6	7	0	12	25

Football Team Suffers Second Setback of Season at Hands of Coast Guard by 8-6

Middlebury's football forces sustained their second loss of the season when they fell before an inspired Coast Guard academy team by a close 8-6 score Saturday night on Jones Memorial field at New London.

The Panther team, caught unawares by an early Guardsmen attack, saw eight points rolled up against it in the first few minutes of play, and though fighting an uphill battle all the way, found the deficit too much to make up. The Coast Guard, at home under the blazing arc lights and backed by a decidedly partisan crowd, caught Middlebury napping in the first few minutes of play to produce a perfectly executed reverse lateral that netted sixty yards and brought the ball to the Panther 10 yard stripe. On the next play Bakanas at right end shook himself loose in the Middlebury end zone to easily take a pass for the first score. The attempted conversion was blocked.

Safety Is Scored

The Guardsmen were not through, however, and taking advantage of the first break afforded them, soon added the final two points to their total. Following the kick-off, Middlebury found itself in possession of the ball deep in its own territory, and Leete dropped back in kick formation over the end zone. The pass came back from center and soared over the Panther quarterback's head. He turned and scooped up the ball, but the Coast Guard ends were in fast and he was nailed by the powerful Bakanas for a safety.

Midd on Offense

From this point on, Middlebury's offense started to test the Coast Guard defense. The Guardsmen, satisfied with their healthy lead, were prone to punt early in their series of downs in attempting to keep the Panther bottled. Middlebury was determined to make up the slack, however, and gradually worked the ball up the field. On the exchange of punts, Craig outdistanced the opposing kicker and Middlebury's running attack started to click as well. A sweep around left end netted six yards and two bucks at the center of the line brought the Panther a first down. A pass from mid-field was incomplete and the first drive was thwarted.

Midd Starts March

Middlebury came back again, however, and started another march. A tackle play netted a first down, but a fifteen yard penalty set the Panther back. A pass was completed but the ball was still short of a first down. The half ended shortly afterwards.

Second Half Opens

The second half found Middlebury still the aggressor, but the Coast Guard defense still managed to keep the Panther from getting within scoring distance. Middlebury played conservatively, however, and seemed to await a break that would swing the tide of battle. Several punts were exchanged and finally the awaited opportunity arrived. Leete, playing safety, received a kick on Middlebury's 20 yard line and following a path cut by perfect blocking threaded his way through the whole Coast Guard team until he was dragged down on the opponents 2 yard stripe. It was a run of seventy-eight yards and the most spectacular performance of the game.

Dawes Scores

The quarter ended here, but when play was resumed, Dawes went through center on the first buck for the score. Hoxie failed on the attempt to convert. The rest of the quarter found Middlebury vainly attempting to make up the two points still lacking. Several gains were made through the line and a long Middlebury pass was completed only to be ruled out by the officials. Coast Guard was now content to kick on second down and leave the rest to Middlebury. Time was short, however, and the game ended with the Guardsmen intercepting a Panther pass at mid-field. The score, 8-6.

Middlebury		Coast Guard
Craig	le	Whalen
Seixas	lt	Scher'sky
Hoxie	lg	Trimble
Lovell	c	Johnson
MacLean	rg	Prins
Hoffman	rt	Scheriberd
Forbush	re	Bakanas
Leete	qb	Cass
Guarnaccia	lhb	Lafferty
Golembeske	rhb	Land
Liljenstein	fb	Waldron

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury-	0	0	0	6	6
Coast Guard	8	0	0	0	8

Touchdowns: Bakanas, Dawes. Safety: Leete (Bakanas).

Substitutions: Middlebury—Phillipson, Winslow, Ruggeri, Boehm. Coast Guard—Knistern, Lessing, Smith, Dudley.

Cross Country Men Will Open Season with R. P. I.

A veteran Panther cross country team will encounter a strong squad of runners from R. P. I. here Saturday afternoon, the race being scheduled for 2:45 p. m.

Middlebury, victorious in last year's meet with the Engineers by a wide margin of 21-34, are confident that they will repeat. R. P. I. on the other hand is always a formidable opponent as they have won six of the ten races with the Blue and White runners in years past.

It is probable that Coach Brown's entire squad will run Saturday as practice was late in getting underway, and time trials have not yet been held. Captain MacFadyen, Tilford, Meacham, Gross, Brooker and Lamb should all place for Middlebury.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Touch Football

The intramural touch football season is now well under way with two games having been played already in the opening round. The tournament is of the elimination type again this year.

This afternoon the CP aggregation met DKE and tomorrow the DU team is scheduled to play the Neutral representatives. The eighteenth of October is still an open date while the semi-final contests are expected to take the two afternoons of the twenty first and twenty second. The final game to decide the championship will be played on the twenty-fourth.

Golf

Only two matches have so far been played off in the intramural golf tournament. Playoffs in the first round must be completed by 5 p. m. Friday. In the initial bracket SPE is paired with DU, CP meets KDR, the Neutrals oppose BK, and the DKE team will engage the ASP aggregation.

Some 9,100 miles will be covered by Colgate's football team this season. Colgate now wears the mantle of Notre Dame, in Knute Rockne's time top marathon gridsters.

Table tennis is rated at four times as fast as outdoor tennis.

Gridmen To Meet Tufts Team Away

Panther Squad Will Travel To Boston for Midseason Contest on Medford Field

The Panther eleven, now preparing for its fourth gridiron encounter of the season, will face the football representatives of Tufts college Saturday in the Medford stadium.

At present Tufts has met both Colby and Boston university, playing a scoreless tie with the former and suffering defeat at the hands of the latter. Colby has risen considerably in football circles of late years and its eleven is an improvement of that of last season when it was the only team to score a touchdown against the formidable Tufts array. Boston university turned the trick on the Medford men this year for the first time in its football history, as Saturday it downed its neighbors by a 13-7 score.

Tufts this year has lost several of its crack grid performers such as Wood, 190 pound tackle; Carlyn at center; Froehlich, full back and 1934 captain; and Grinnell, last year's star end. Borden, back field flash, is still playing but has been forced to the side lines due to a leg injury, leaving the backfield reserve power in rather a depleted state.

In regard to the strong points in the Medford football machine, Radvilas and Zimman, both in the tackle posts, may be expected to cause trouble for the Panther Saturday. The former was out of the play in the Colby encounter, but will be back in position on Saturday. Keith, left halfback has lately gained recognition as a punter, but he may be supplanted in this capacity by Foberg, another booter of no mean ability. Spath, at right halfback position seems to be another strong point in the Tufts play and was the man to carry the ball over the line for the only Jumbo touchdown in the B. U. fray.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Vermont

The Catamount dropped another contest Saturday, this one to Colby by a close 6-0 score. The trouble seemed to center around a Colby back named Yadwinski, whose one ninety-five yard run for the score was the deciding factor of the game.

Except for Yadwinski's run, the game was rather bereft of color throughout. Colby collected six first downs to Vermont's four, neither team completed a forward pass, and punts in the contest averaged only thirty-five yards.

For the Catamount no one was outstanding with the exception of Gardner, 160 pound end. Time after time Gardner broke in to throw the visiting backs for losses, and his blocking on the offense was of high calibre.

Saturday Vermont meets Middlebury's opening opponent, namely Union. Last week, the Garnet was defeated by a 23-0 count by Amherst, a team that Colby tied 6-6

Norwich

The Norwich Cadets won a game Saturday when they defeated the footballers of American International college of Springfield, 6-0. Little is known of the game but if the football team of the Massachusetts college compares at all with the hockey team that fell so easily before Middlebury's forces last winter, not much is indicated of the strength of Norwich.

Amherst	23	**Union**	**0**
Boston university	13	**Tufts**	**7**
Colby	6	**Vermont**	**0**
Ithaca	**27**	Montclair Teachers	0
Norwich	**6**	American Int. College	0
Princeton	14	**Williams**	**7**
St. Lawrence	**52**	R. P. I.	0

GLEE CLUB CHOOSES MEMBERS FOR YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

basis. Middlebury's attendance will depend largely upon the general success of the season.

Members of the glee club are as follows:

First tenors: Malcolm E. Gross '36, Douglas F. Reilly '36, Frank P. Piskor '37, William H. Arnone '38, Albert C. Pritchard '38, Maynard C. Persons '39, Edward A. Romeo '39, Stanley W. Thompson '39.

Second tenors: Harris S. Wells '36, Edward D. Cummings '38, George W. Lamb '38, Borden E. Avery '39, Robert V. Cushman '39, William J. Heck '39.

First Basses: Frederick H. Smith '37, Arthur E. Wilson '37, assistant manager, Raymond F. Brainard '38, Emery A. Hebard '38, Nelson C. Keables '38, Harold W. Lewis '38, Robert J. Matteson '38, Graham S. Newell '38, Charles T. Mayer '39, Roger S. Thompson '39.

Second Basses: A. Richard Chase '36, manager, Donald S. Gates '36, Sidney P. White '36, John A. Macomber '37, Paul A. Myers '37, Roland W. Anderson '38, Paul G. Buskey '38, W. Roy Young '38, Vernon C. Nystrom '39, James A. Singiser '39.

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

The Oxford Union style of debate, first introduced at Oxford university, is attracting increasing attention in the United States. Swarthmore college was the first school to introduce the system into American intercollegiate debating.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Business Is Business

The funniest campus incident we have heard this fall happened during the registration period at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past two long lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for pre - medicine courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of the "pre-medicine line" piped a call to Mr. Christensen.

"Hi, mister," the frosh said, "which is the longest line?"

The professor considered. "I would say your line is about 25 feet longer," Christensen answered.

"Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business!

New Racket—

Penn State frosh are PAYING for the privilege of being rushed by fraternities this year!

Contrary to the time-worn tradition, the freshmen are being assessed a fee of fifty cents when they apply for date cards prior to the opening of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee results in deferment of pledging for thirty days—should the yearling be asked to pledge.

The fraternity coffers will profit to the extent of about $350 as a result of the new method.

ALUMNI NOTES

E. Parker Clavert '31 was married August 18 to Edith Coale in Oak Park, Ill. Address: 1000 Main St., Evanston, Ill.

Gerald Thayer '31 received a Master of Arts degree at Columbia university this summer.

Frederick D. Hughes '31 graduated from the University of Rochester Medical college last June.

Russell I. Raynes '31 received a Master of Arts degree in Physics at Brown university in June.

Lucy M. Booth '31 was married July 13 to Dr. George V. Goodwin of Montpelier. Address: Montpelier, Vt.

Clayton R. Lewis '31, in cooperation with Prof. R. B. Lindsay of Brown university, has perfected a research apparatus for the study of sound filtration.

When a letter was refused Jim Tolbert, husky University of Texas lineman, because he swung at an official after a game, he was presented with a mounted trophy by his teammates.

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